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GARLIC and ROSES

By DAFFY DILL

The sails of our good ship "Education" (not likely to be found in dictionaries) are flapping smartly in the cool January breeze. Our first day at sea has been ideal. Let us hope that our second semester cruise will be even more profitable than the last—and the one before that.

We shall thrill to the invigorating calm. We shall delight in breezing along on an unrippled sea. We shall run to the rail when the elements play havoc with our craft. We shall expect a severe storm some six weeks from today. Our ship may strike a rocky, jagged coast line. Some of us will perish. Some will swim long and reach afar for those good old books. We shall float along until the tide washes us in. Ah, second semester, have mercy on us.

Daffy Dill will cease—at least temporarily—his ravenous plundering of those who have so nobly withstood our ruinous onslaught thus far. You will read—or do I flatter myself?—new names and new stories—but the same old pessimistic philosophy.

Arthur "Red" Croley, Williamsburg's gift to the ladies, has yielded to that irrepressible Universal urge: Love.

One of Red's most intimate friends states that he—Red—has been wandering around in a daze with a broad smile on his face ever since school started. Eppie Moore was—and is—the enticement. Secrecy was the dominating element in the affair until Eppie trampled it to earth—I mean the secrecy. Pride over her accomplishment no doubt eliminated previous suppression.

She intimated, in the presence of Charley Griffin, that Red, without a doubt, was the best on the Hill.

Judging from the above statement, we take it that she has been loved by every man on the Hill—except one. (After all, lady, I am a man.)

Besides taking Mac McConnell for a literal ride, one of the assailants of the guilty orchestra adds to Mac's discomfort by cutting in on his love affair. What makes the story even more interesting is the fact that the "cutter-inner" plays the same instrument that Mac does—only in another orchestra.

It does, however, appear as though Mac holds the upper hand. Pete Strickney has been dating Hazel Kearns, Mac's love. Mac knocked on the fair damsel's door on Saturday afternoon, but found that Pete had beat him there. He came back time after time, only to find that Pete was still there. After a number of revisits, Mac gave up, and came back that night.

Good fortune favored him. Pete was absent—evidently he got hungry—or something. The Red and Grey pianist—Pete—came back shortly afterward, only to find that the Westerners' pianist had left the young lady's quarters—but he had taken Hazel with him. Some fun, eh gang?

Bill Haydon felt his possibilities for an education waning the other day. As he attended the laborious task of cutting butter at the dormitory kitchen, he was encountered by one of the administrative force, and accused of spreading germs throughout the two dorms. Bill was stupefied. His face alternately turned red—then pale. Thoughts of uncleanness raced through his brain.

He was informed that it was that little mustache of his that brought on the practical joke. The popular Ph. D. had been making jest of Bill's prized mustache. He stated that the little patch of hair had proven a conveyance and abode for all sorts of disease germs.

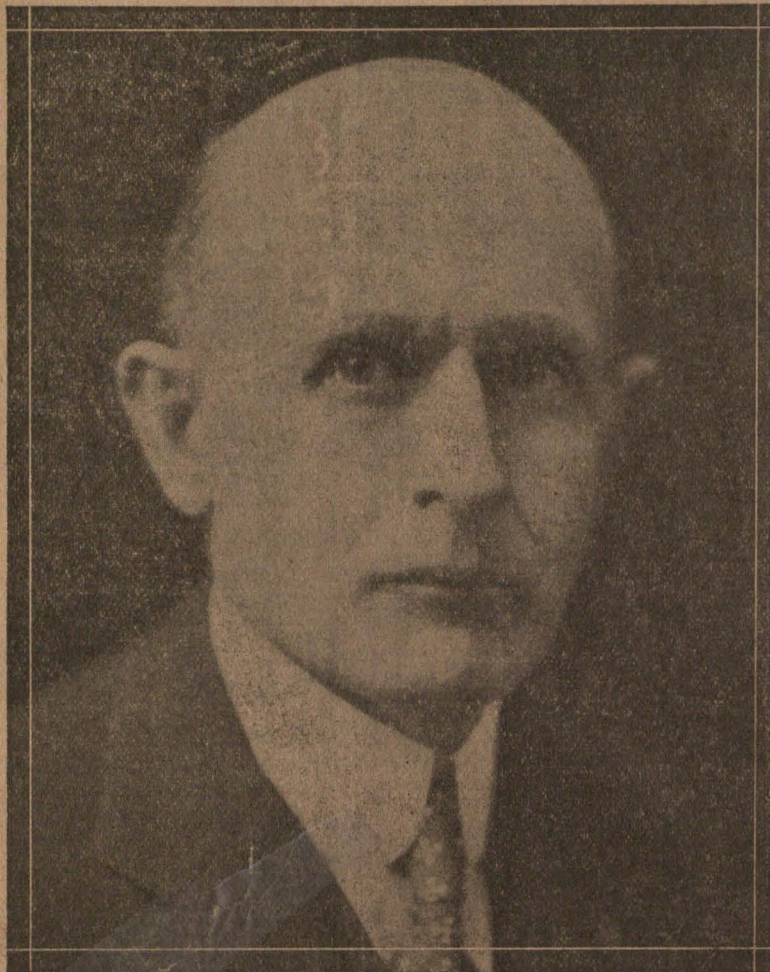
It was fully two hours before Bill regained his former consciousness and color. Was he scared?

Our columns are "putrid", ac-

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EDITORS NOTE: In succeeding issues of the Students' Weekly your staff expects to present at least one or more members of the Western and B. U. Faculty along with a short historical sketch of their lives and positions held as of today. The order in which they come or the size of the individual likeness

MEET THE B. U. FACULTY



DR. J. L. HARMAN, Pres. of the Bowling Green Business University

"Who's Who In America" says that:

Dr. J. L. Harman, president of the Bowling Green Business University was born near Meador, Allen county, Ky., in 1874.

After attending local county schools the balance of his early schooling was obtained in the Southern Normal School. Immediately following this training he taught for three autumns in rural schools of his childhood community. After this he spent several years as a student-teacher in the Normal School and the Business University both institutions being under the supervision of the Cherry Brothers at that time.

After graduating, he became a regular member of the faculty. In 1907 he became vice-president following the purchase of the school by himself, the late J. S. Dickey and W. S. Ashby. At the time of Mr. Dickey's death in 1921 he became president.

Aside from Dr. Harman's keen interest in his institution, he has taken prominent rolls in many activities.

Twelve years ago he was appointed a member of the Kentucky Educational Commission by the Governor of Kentucky. A year or two later he was a member of the Kentucky Normal School Commission

which located two state colleges. For over ten years he was a member of the board of governors of the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools, and he has been a director of a number of institutions and organizations. He is now a director in the Potter-Matlock Trust Co.; for thirty years he has been a member of the Board of Stewards of his church, serving twice as chairman; for ten years he has been a delegate to the General Conference at Jackson, Mississippi, a signal honor.

Probably his greatest service other than school and church activities has been that of a public speaker. He has delivered addresses in 23 states and countless towns and cities upon varied and sundry subjects. He was active in the Mammoth Cave National Park Project and was spokesman at its formal presentation to the government under President Coolidge.

Dr. Harman shoots 100 at golf and a trifle better at quail. He is a member of the Rotary, the Country and the E. & B. Clubs, votes Independently but says he is a Democrat.

He has a lovely home on upper College street where he lives happily with his wife and only son, J. Louis in addition to his parents.

Dr. Harman, it can conservatively be stated, is one of the nation's outstanding men in the field of commercial education and to everyone with whom he has come in close contact he is regarded as a man to be respected and deeply loved as thousands of his former students will testify.

PRESIDENT'S BALL AT ARMORY, TONITE

Gala Affair Expected

Major John A. Robinson, of the Western military unit, was chosen to supervise the decoration of the Armory for the second annual President's Ball.

Approximately 100 American flags, about 3 by 6 feet in size, have been used in the decorations. Major Robinson was assisted by several members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, of Western College and as a result of their efforts a very pleasing appearance will be in store for those attending the ball tonight.

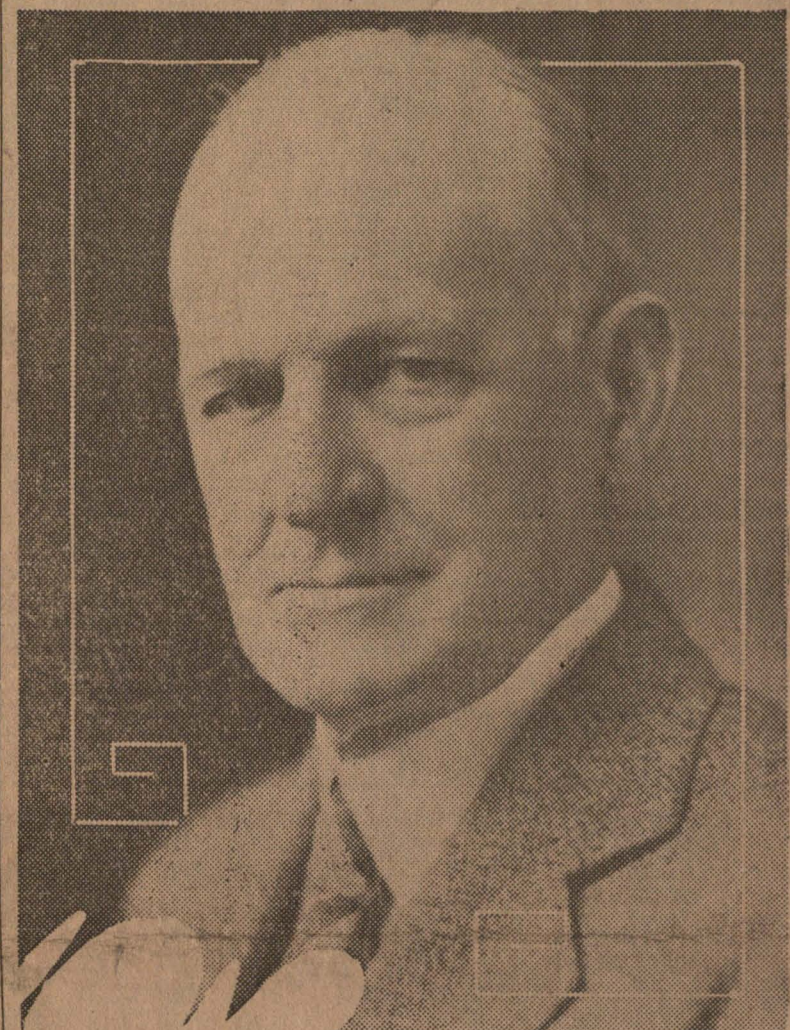
The Red and Grey Orchestra will furnish dance music for the affair which will begin promptly at nine o'clock this evening and last until about one o'clock.

Dr. R. D. Perry, chairman of the local Bal lcommittee, announces that with all plans completed and with the nation-wide prominence of the event, that a capacity group is expected to be present.

will in no way reflect as to their prominence. Various size pictures are available at different times which advises their use at that particular moment.

We hope that you will gain a more intimate knowledge of those so directly interested in the student welfare in this series of presentations.

MEET THE WESTERN FACULTY



President H. H. Cherry, of Western Teachers College

Dr. Henry Hardin Cherry was born in the country about nine miles from Bowling Green.

He has the unusual distinction and honor of being president of an educational institution for 42 years in this city, starting with the Cherry Brothers Business College, next the Southern Normal School, and lastly the Kentucky State Teachers College which he has headed for 28 years, or during its entire existence.

He was a member of the Executive Committee of the Improvement Commission of 1905, and one of the speakers of the state-wide campaign which was carried into every county in the state during the administration of Superintendent of Public Instruction, J. G. Crabbe.

He was also a member of the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Education Association for thirty years. He was a member of the executive committee which organized a state-wide campaign for better educational conditions and which memorialized the General Assembly of 1908, which enacted more constructive legislation possibly than any legislature in the history of the state.

He was a member of the Illiteracy Commission, established by the legislature in 1914. He was president of the Kentucky Education Association in 1902-1903, and again in 1926-27, during which time he reorganized the association on a more efficient basis with result of his

work in this group still bearing fruit today.

Dr. Cherry has believed in the policy of carrying the work of the institution beyond the area of its campus and in making it a strong factor in the work of solving community problems.

He lives in a beautiful home on the Western Campus which was constructed in recent years. He has two children, Elizabeth, who was recently married, and a son, Henry Hardin, Jr. Mrs. Cherry, his wife, has proven an able assistant in the great work Dr. Cherry has accomplished in his lifetime.

Long a prominent figure throughout the state, Dr. Cherry has a host of friends and admirers as not only one of the most outstanding educators of Kentucky, but as a truly great and honorable man. There are few schools in America that can ever approach the record that Dr. H. H. Cherry has made possible for his school, Western Kentucky State Teachers College.

WESTERN JOINS KENTUCKY STATE FORENSIC LEAGUE

Eliminations To Determine Western's Representative February 26

For the first time in the history of the institution, Western has taken membership to the Kentucky Intercollegiate Oratorical Association, a forensic league comprised of eight of Kentucky's leading colleges.

Elimination to determine Western's representative in the state contest will be held in Van Meter Hall on Tuesday evening, February 26. Plans as to the college where the state tournament will be held have not been completed to date.

The winner of the state contest automatically becomes Kentucky's representative in the Interstate Oratorical Association contest, to be held at Evanston, Illinois, in the spring. The Interstate Oratorical Association is the oldest organization of its kind in the United States.

Speeches for the local elimination will be limited to two thousand words, two hundred or less of which may be used as quotations from

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ENROLLMENT INCREASES AT BOTH SCHOOLS

No Definite Attendance Figures Available At Press Time

Prospects for the greatest February term enrollment in years are almost assured according to last minute reports from both Western and the B. U. An absolute definite check is impossible to obtain at this moment but every indication points to an outstanding new school semester.

At the B. U. the customary spirit of optimism was found to be much higher than usual. With the fall enrollment exceeding that of the previous year by one-third and with an undoubted increase of this semester, the total will far exceed, it was reported, any enrollment for years.

Their increase was attributed to the rising recognition of a commercial education as being evidenced for some time by an extremely heavy advance correspondence. The enrollment hails from almost every state in the Union at the present time.

Western, according to reports available, will undoubtedly sail to greater heights than at any time in its history. At press-time, as in the case of the B. U., exact percentages and figures could not be obtained.

They attribute the larger attendance to changes and additions to state teaching requirements, better general business conditions and especially those of the farmer. Farm products have brought higher prices this year thereby permitting an outlay for education from this source.

A new registration system eliminated congestion for the entering students from last Friday until tomorrow, when graduate students will classify. It also helped the usual number of complications and schedule changes.

Additions to the faculty have been made in the twenty different departments of the school to properly handle the new group.

More complete information will be forthcoming from both schools by next week.

BREAK BETWEEN 'TOPPERS, EVANSVILLE IS LIKELY

Controversy Over Game Played Here May End Athletic Relations

By mutual understanding between the coaches of the basketball teams of Evansville College, and Western College of Bowling Green, athletic relations between the representative teams may be severed indefinitely.

Coach Diddle confirms that the team which he took to Evansville sometime ago rightfully won the contest in which they played Evansville College. He further stated that Cliff Juncker, official scorer of the Indiana college, had failed to register points which were earned by the Kentucky school, and which points made it possible for the Hoosiers to come out of the game winners by a sheer two point margin.

Mr. Diddle said he felt justified in telling D. T. Caywood, Western's official scorer, to keep close watch over Juncker, in the return engagement which was played here with the Evansville College team some time ago.

Coach Slyker, of Evansville College, stated that his team was subject to a number of unjust fouls, called by the referee, Herman Jackson. Thus far, Jackson's officiating has met with the approval of all opposition encountered by Western.

Coach Diddle was commended for his fine sportsmanship in protesting the game, by Evansville.

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Free Tickets to Diamond Theatre in Advertisements

Through the courtesy of Russell Masters, manager of the local Diamond Theatre, the Students' Weekly made it possible for eighteen students to see the Thursday's presentation of the theatre, "Grand Old Girl", absolutely free.

In nine ads of this week's issue of the paper there are nine students names from both schools that have been picked at random. If your name appears all you need to do is to tear out the ad with your name in it and bring it to the Park City News office on State street and you will receive two tickets free for tomorrow's show.

These tickets will be good for tomorrow, January 31st only at either

the matinee or evening performance.

Mr. Masters states that in addition to the picture there are short subjects, which together makes for a very entertaining show. "Grand Old Girl" is a picture where the school teacher comes into her own. Object of caricature and good natured gibes in many films and stories, the teacher is painted in her true light in "Grand Old Girl". Her service to American childhood is eulogized as second only to that of American motherhood.

Other pictures this week at the theatre are the celebrated "20 Million Sweethearts," on Friday and "Lottery Lover" with Lew Ayres for Sunday and Monday.

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Society and Notes

From High School
By LOTTA INNOCENCESenior and Junior
Class Elect Officers

On Tuesday and Thursday morning of last week during the Chapel hours the Junior and Senior classes of the Bowling Green High School elected the class officers for 1935.

Those chosen for the Senior class were: President, Vick Smith; Vice President, Grace Fields; Secretary and Treasurer, Catherine Topmiller. The officers elected for the Junior class are: President, Harrison Hogan; Vice President, John Milliken; Secretary and Treasurer, Avory Ewan.

This is an activity performed annually by these classes. The elected officers will be included in the exercises closing the school year of 1935.

Mr. Hill Addresses
High School Chapel

One of the most enjoyable and educational addresses of the year brought to the students of the Bowling Green High School was given last Thursday morning, January 23 by Mr. J. Murray Hill, Vice President of the Business University.

Mr. Hill's talk was based on his recent trip abroad. From the many countries he visited he chose England as the most spectacular. His thoughts concerning the diplomatic relations of the United States and England were very inspiring.

THE RUNAROUND

What caused the split between Mary Adams and Wayman Duncan? Some of the High School thinks that the friction was caused by an old friend of Mary's, while others get the idea that she was only "tired of him."

Did you know that Helen Garvin spent one night out of each week-end with Virginia E. Venable? Well, she does and here is why—She has a date with a Western student.

John Gibson is playing with fire when he writes notes to Selma Lucas. And it seems that Jerry Mayes is the one that is going to strike the match to this—fire!

Lotta Innocence has learned that a sophomore girl badly wants a date with Joe Gerard. Joe, won't you please give this girl a break?

The life of a senior, as told by John Gibson to Betty Davis: "This is the beginning of the end. The fun should start popping before long. Rings, dinners, etc. O, for the life of a Senior."

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WESTERN'S FACULTY
STAFF IS BOOSTED

Increased enrollment for the second semester has necessitated the employment and reemployment of instructors to comply with demands. A number of part time and temporary instructors have been given full time on the teaching forces of Western. Old faces will again be seen on the campus and in the class rooms. Those who have been doing research work and who have been recalled to boost Western's faculty ranks are as follows:

A. A. Page, M. A., Western, advanced graduate work, University of North Carolina, Education; Mrs. Francis Dickey, M. A., Peabody College, English; Miss Julia Neal, M. A., Western, English; Miss Lena Logan, M. A., University of Indiana, History.

Mrs. Wallace Smith, M. A., Western, History; W. E. Watson, M. A., University of Kentucky, psychology; Mrs. Lena Price, M. A., Peabody College, art; Mrs. Nelle Travelstead, Columbia University, music; J. R. Whittmer, University of Indiana, biology; Miss Tryphena Howard, University of Michigan, mathematics; Miss Polly McClure, Columbia University, history, Training School; Dr. Louis B. Salomon, University of Pennsylvania, of the Department of English has been doing research work among the higher institutions of learning this fall for the purpose of making a special study of contentant methods in sophomore English. He will be at Western for the second semester.

BILLIARD EXPERT HERE

Ora C. Morningstar, nationally known billiards expert, will be at the Campbell Pool Room all day Friday, February 1, where he will give an exhibition of the art of billiards and free instructions to a limited class.

Martin Campbell, proprietor of the pool room, announces that he is the fourth nationally known billiard expert to give exhibitions here and that he is planning on bringing

three more champions to his pool room at two weeks intervals.

GARLIC AND ROSES

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According to a very attractive little freshman blonde, "Lousy" might have served the purpose even better. It is a stronger word—and much more graceful. Don't you think, Miss Sills?

We deeply regret to inform an interested public that our timely little stories concerning the famed love quadrangle will soon dwindle down to a few lines occasionally.

Henry Mann—Mr. Henry Mann to you—has voluntarily dropped from the foursome, comprised of—I repeat for the "nth" time—Mann, Huddleston, Martin and Sisk.

Mann threatened to do something rash unless Francis devoted more of her time to him. Francis, however—independent little somebody—seemed less affected than did Henry. She took a Stoic stand and refused point blank to drop the remaining Cassanovas on his account.

Henry's threats failed to materialize, however—they have failed to materialize on a dozen or more other occasions previously.

Huddleston is riding on the crest of a wave, with a mere free lance salesman lover as competition. Paul should go places—and smoothly.

Kinda nautical for a fellow who has never been to sea, don't you think?

Catherine Beasley swears—not foully—that the "S" sweater which she sports around really belongs to her, earned by Catherine Beasley. She admits, however, that the linen knickers which she wore sleigh-riding, were the property of Foy Thompson.

Polly Tyree: "I'm just an average

girl, capable of making average grades."

Dick Erikiltian: "No? But you're mighty sweet."

The above was overheard by a prominent figure about the campus, an ally of Daffy Dill.

It might interest "Interested," the author of those flowery letters to Daffy Dill, to know that he isn't in the least bit interested. Now will you behave, "Interested"?

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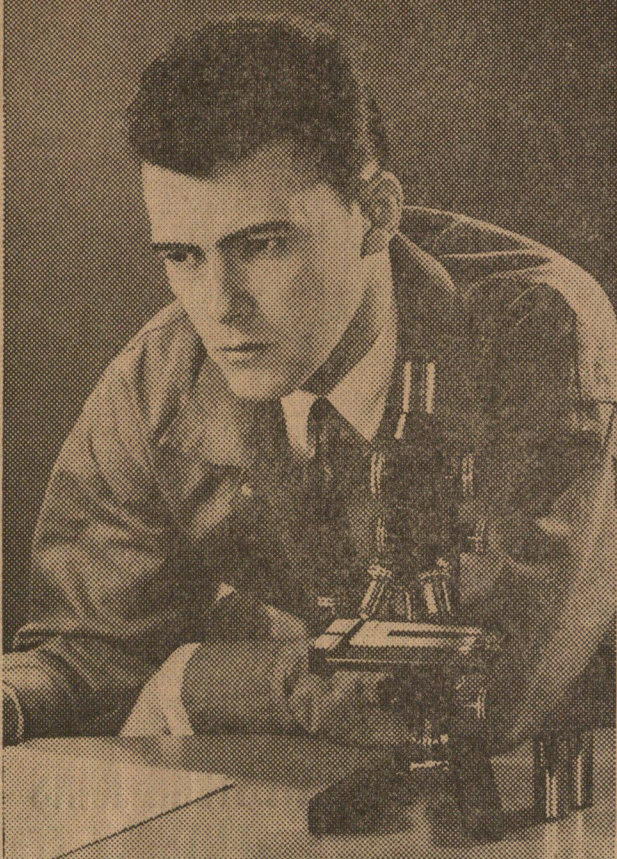
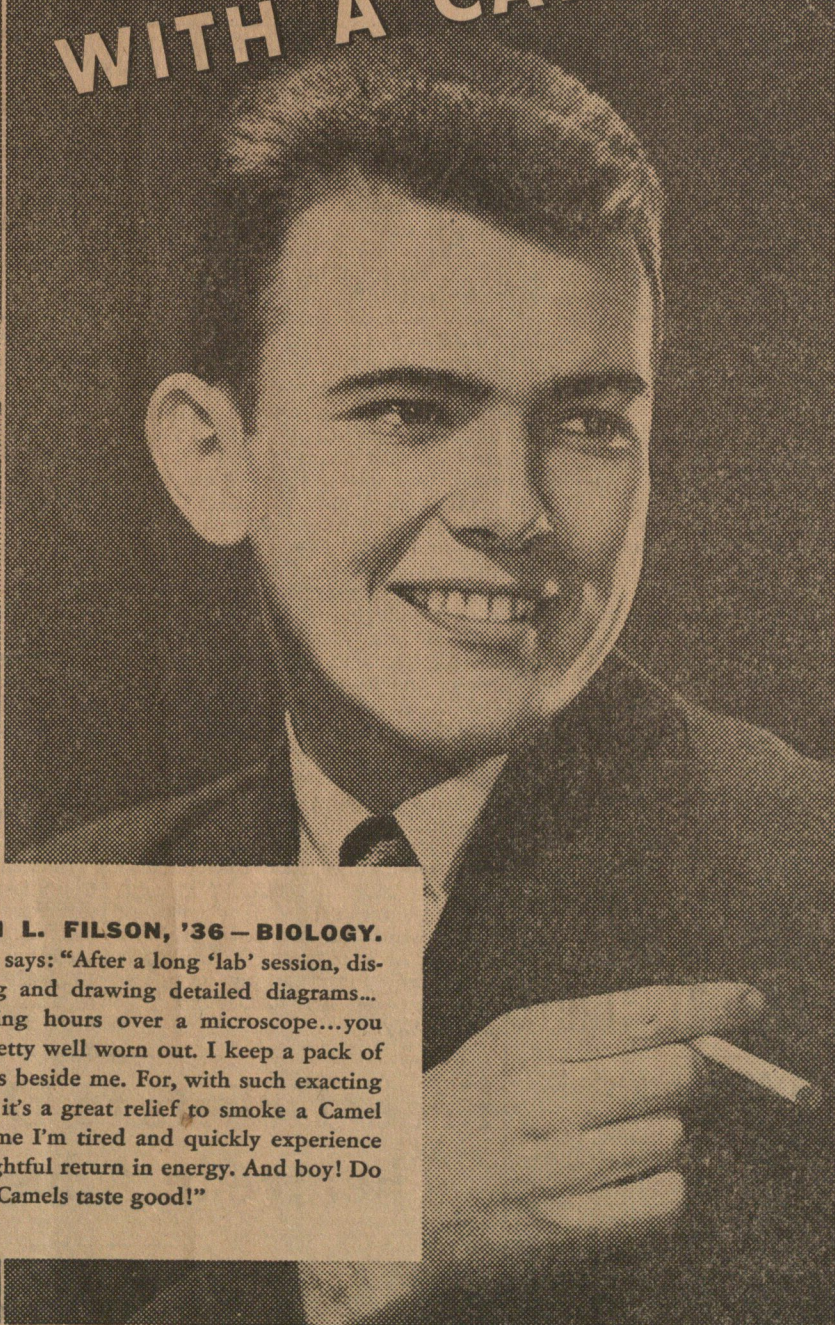
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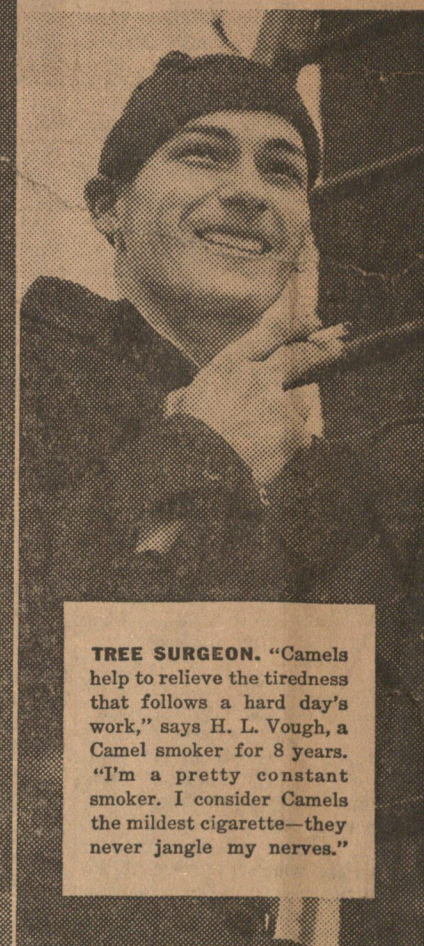
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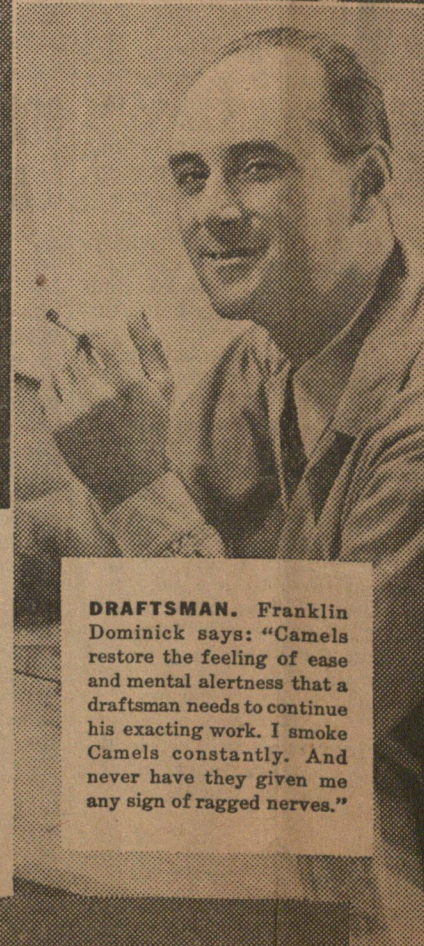


GLEN GRAY

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HERE 'N THERE

By THE PROWLER

We extend a hearty welcome to the new students—and the ones who have been here before . . . Let's stretch and take it easy for a little while . . . Those exams were terrific, weren't they? . . . Tuddy Gardner, Western Kentucky's Huey Long, escorted the attractive Virginia Pittman (Miss B. U.) to the Alpha Sigma dance on Friday night—but devoted most of his time to Velma Hardesty—maybe provincialism—I can't say that I blame him—I've never seen Hardesty look more charming . . . Willard Day's a meanie—He played a mean trick on Miss Berkshire—He left her standing alone during one of the no-breaks—Perhaps he forgot—but Miss Berkshire isn't used to being handled in this manner . . . Mac McConnell's hands were playing on Hazel Kearns—who was gazing over someone else's shoulder . . . Paul Huddleston really enjoyed himself at the dance—with no Mann around to bother him—a "no Mann's land" so to speak . . . Overheard at the Capitol Theatre: "Quit, Billy (Beam)—your hands are cold." . . . Theresa Whitmer's bull dog is as ugly as a mud fence—just goes to show that personalities can't be judged by appearances—because the dog is as tame as a lamb . . . Here's wishing Charlie Kramer a lot of luck at his every endeavor . . . I pick Charlie to really go places . . . Western will be proud of this young man some day . . . Politics and relatives are a bad combination—where educational systems are concerned . . . One of the many Texas schools is after some of Western's potential athletes . . . You won't like the climate, boys . . . Why is it that there are always three or four boys huddled around Evelyn Sparks?—some personality eh? . . . Blondie Chase can't take it as well as can Chris Cox—she carries a long face most of the time—while Cooie simply laughs it off . . . Henry Baker was in our midst last Saturday night—wasn't he, Elizabeth Jenkins?—and so were Hugh Poland and Mamie Stidham . . . Festy Lynn infested Frank Warder's brain with pleasant thoughts over the weekend . . . this was the first reunion for a long time . . . Lisogar, of the B. U., is devoting most of his spiritual time to Myrtle Gullett these days . . . Louise Jackson came to town this week-end slightly changed—except that pleasant smile which seems innate with her . . . Dick Mitchell made his Model T do strange things on Saturday night—And was Chris Cox scared! . . . Harold Link is ushering around a very attractive blonde these days—Rap started for the dance on Friday night—but never showed up—he says that he really had a good time any way . . . Say, what is this, anyway? . . . One minute he cries about having been left out in the cold, and the next he is really turning on—no, not drinking . . . His interests are tied up in a blonde beauty specialist—or, rather, a student of beauty culture . . . That dance on Friday night promises to be a wow—let's start the new semester right and all be there . . . Mary Martha Delmar has a secret love which we are interested in—we'll tell you more about it after we learn his name . . . Miss Aileen "Gypsy" Nichols has joined our ranks for the coming semester . . . Roy Kelly and Helen Smith are partaking of pre-marital bliss . . . Kelly is "the sweetest boy on the Hill"—with Rap (and several others) being second sweetest . . . Roy even forsakes Free-wheelin' Vincent for Helen . . . Will cherry phosphate leave incriminating stains? . . . Tuddy Gardner appeared down town bedaubed with scarlet cupid-bows—with the nonchalance of a confirmed Munchausen, Tuddy ex-

F. E. R. A. WORK TO BE RESUMED

According to Mr. L. T. Smith, supervisor of students' relief works on the Hill, F. E. R. A. projects will be carried throughout the new semester. A large number of students have been working under the F. E. R. A.

Student relief work has been carried on at Western since February, 1934. In this period of time, it has enabled 300 or more students to defray at least part of their expenses at the institution. During this time, \$17,362 have been expended to this cause.

One hundred fifty-seven young men and women are employed at present. This number represents forty-three different counties of Kentucky. The same number of students have been given work for the semester which has just begun. Several changes have been worked out in the present program on the F. E. R. A. Some students have been given jobs different from those which they held last semester. It is, and has been, however, impossible to aid all applicants for positions, due to the limited number of jobs open.

pounded upon the disagreeable manners in which cherry phosphates will stain the upper lip—We have been doing research work for the past two days and can find no stable support for Gardner's statements . . . Tom Mobley was sorely disappointed when he could find no red flannels to fit him—the smallest size available was 46 . . . Marquis, the magician, held a capacity crowd at the B. U. sell-bound—he was presented by the Collegiate Club . . . Catherine Ross asserts that time has improved Max to so great an extent that she finds him interesting . . . Spears wishes to make the following correction: If any tolerating was done, he was the one to have done it . . . Why is Anne Beasley so intent on having last Sunday night's date left secret? . . . "Bea" took "Mac" home—and then had a late date with Joe Cook . . . What's this thing about a "date committee" involving Ann Brown, Henry Massey, Jane Kopel

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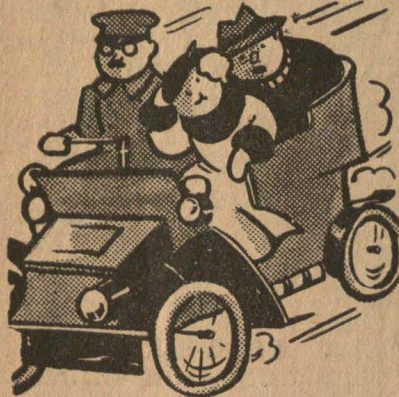
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Mr. Hammock's parents stated that the man hid in the car in front of their home in Morganfield and forced them to drive him to Evansville after demanding their money.

In Evansville Sheriff John Luttrell captured the car after it had struck a bump in the pavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammock were not injured by the bandit except Mrs. Hammock, who was slightly hurt as a result of hitting the street curb.

SEMESTER-OPENING DANCE FRIDAY NITE

With the influx of new students and the return of many of the "old gang" to the Hill and the B. U., the semester opening dance to be held Friday night, February 1, promises to be the biggest and best hop since Homecoming.

The hours are from ten 'til two, and the place, the Japanese Lantern Ballroom with music being furnished by the Westerners. The rhythm making ability of these gentlemen has proven them to be one of the most popular dance bands in this section of the state.

PROF. STRAHM AND GLEE CLUB LEAVE ON TOUR

Professor Franz J. Strahm and his Men's Glee Club of Western left Monday at noon on the first tour of the season. Concerts have been scheduled at Greenville Monday night, Central City Tuesday evening, Calhoun this afternoon, Livermore Wednesday evening and Dawson Springs Thursday evening.

The Club is under the supervision of Professor Earl A. Moore, faculty manager of the organization.

"TRI-STATERS" ELECT OFFICERS AT THE B. U.

The Tri-State Club held its regular meeting Monday night in Room 11. Plans were discussed for the annual Valentine banquet to be held Tuesday evening, February 15.

Officers for the second semester were elected as follows:

President—Jack Currier.
Vice President—Stanley Siko.
Treasurer—Caroline M. Isola.
Secretary—Flo Riddle.

Attendance of all students from the states of Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia are urged by the club.

BREAK LIKELY BETWEEN 'TOPPERS' - EVANSVILLE

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newspapers.

"I am even more convinced," Diddle said, "that this warning to my scorer was justified from the remark made to me by Thuerback, Evansville guard, after the game here. Commenting on the fact that he had no criticism to make on the officiating of Herman Jackson except where "face guarding" was called and made that remark because he did not understand such fouling," Thuerback said: "I know the scorer failed to give you what was coming to you in Evansville."

WESTERN JOINS KY. FORENSIC LEAGUE

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other authors, if the contestant sees fit to adhere to quotations. Subjects will be selected by contestants for their respective orations. A number of contestants have already entered the local competition.

The prize for the winner of the state meet has been set at \$25, while an additional \$30 will be given to the contestant and his tutor, to help defray expenses at the Interstate meet. For the Interstate meet there will be awarded to the winner \$125 for first place, \$75 for second place, and \$50 for third place.

Other colleges to participate in the Kentucky meet are as follows: University of Kentucky, Centre, Georgetown, Transylvania, Berea, Asbury, Morehead and Kentucky Wesleyan.

WESTERN DEFEATS MISS. COLLEGE MON.

The formidable Western Hill-toppers cashed in on another S. I. A. A. victory, the seventh consecutive win in a row, at the expense of the Mississippi College Choc-taws. The tussle ended with Western at the front end of a 51-37 score on Monday night.

For the first few minutes of the game it appeared as though Bowling Green fans would be treated to a nip-and-tuck affair. Western took the lead, with Hardin dropping in a crisp shot. Mississippi followed close behind, but only for a short period of time. After 5 minutes had elapsed, Western fans were fully convinced that this was merely another game.

Henry Hardin, crisp shot artist, turned on full steam ahead, to pile up 21 points. When the Tolu blonde was not dropping classy one-handed crimps through the twine, he was at the foul line, doing superbly in this phase of the game. Time after time Hardin eluded his guard to sink the sphere for double markers. After his stack of points began to soar, Hardin was played more closely by his guard. As a result, he was granted gratis throws, until his guard was ejected via of the personal foul route.

Reczeh was next high man for the 'Toppers, with 11 points. Reczeh's very own, original style of shooting bewildered the Choc-taws, and he took advantage of loose guarding to sink the leather into the bottomless net consistently.

Hickman and Meacham played their usual fine game at the passing end, while Brad Mutchler turned in a nice game at the pivot position.

Western is clinging firmly to top position in the S. I. A. A. standing.

Dunkem at Harvard

By ARVIN E. UPTON

I suppose she is a true Bostonian. She isn't a native plant, but any flower transplanted must take on some characteristics of the place of its adaption. She and I have lunch together at the same restaurant occasionally. Not that she would ever ask me to sit with her I could stand and look with beseeching and yet be looking and standing. After a while I learned to drop into the opposite seat without an invitation. She never seems to mind, rather does she take it as a matter of course—Which always hurts my vanity. She is a staunch Republican and knows much more about economics than I do. I enjoy talking to her about the gold standard, because she has a fixed idea as to how we did wrong by going off it.

I am sure she is very attractive. I think so, but I wouldn't dare to tell her so, because she would probably be insulted. She is studying for a career, and no career woman likes to be told she is attractive. When I think I'm being witty, she regards me with a wry smile. Her amused patience with me is amazing. When I first met her I tried to treat her to some of my old-fashioned Southern courtesy. She didn't protest and doesn't now when it crops out. She's tall and slender, likes DeBussy, agrees with Schopenhauer's estimate of women, is brutally frank, has green eyes, looks like Myrna Loy but tries to appear as dainty as possible.

She's a hopeless fraud. I think she's very attractive, which is what all women should stop at. It's all nonsense that intellectual women bore men. They merely make us feel so inferior we want to steal away and hide. Even in this modern world, we like to cherish a few remnants of the idea that we are dominant sex. Female chorus: it never was anything but an idea. Amy is from Connecticut, but to my notion

she's a typical Bostonian. I finally mustered up enough courage to make a luncheon date with her. Sorry, but that's all I can tell you about her. The date is tomorrow, and I haven't time, because J. P. Morgan is going to give me a few pointers on investment banking. I wonder if she knows much about it.

Comments on a Dream Walking: I can't resist mentioning the snow we had here this week. It was two feet deep, and everything in Greater Boston was at a standstill. Trying to walk in it was like trying to run with weights on your feet. A Filipino in the Law School eats one apple after another. I don't imagine he would be very well liked in the Medical School. Walking by: A little Chinese girl in a bright red suit holding on to her father's hand. Five Harvard undergraduates were caught by their house master playing in the snow in their birthday suits.

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Company continues with Gilbert and Sullivan. Saw the picture "College Rhythm" and thought it a pretty insane mess.

Some of the week: "I get a Kick Out of You." I think I mentioned Cole Porter's music and lyrics for "Anything Goes" not long ago. I want to reiterate that I firmly believe they are the best example of the American temperament that have yet been written. The other tunes in the merry musical comedy are: "You're the Top," the title song, "Anything Goes," "All Through the Night," and "Blow, Gabriel, Blow."

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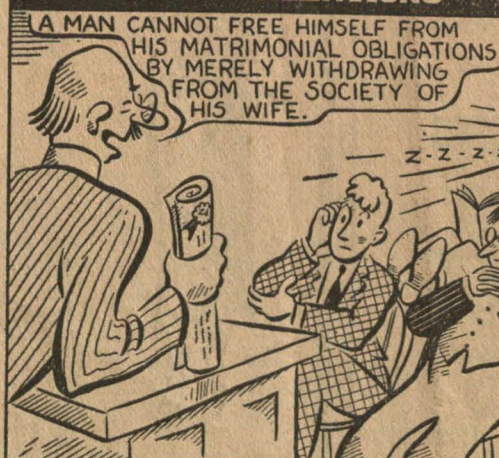
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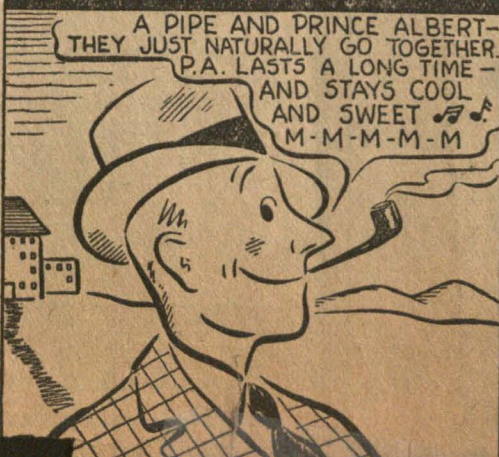
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